Bushel of Wheat Will Produce Thirteen Pounds Gain in Weight-Barley Makes High Grade Meat.

duction of pork are industries that tothroughout the northwest. the place of corn for feeding purposes are of the greatest interest to farmgrains are often grown in abundance great amount of wheat, barley and ducts, and is of course ground. In construction, More often, however, also, these grains are ground more generally than corn. Aside from the matter of applying to the department of agrias they are usually much harder. The reinforcing, most of the failures of culture. greater liability of these small grains to pass through the animal undigest ed shows the correctness of such

Best Results With Wheat.

Chief among the small grains i feeding. The advisability of feeding nomic conditions. It could bardly b as stock feed at the high prices now prevailing. A bushel of wheat properly fed to reasonably well-bred hogs should produce approximately 13 pounds gain in weight. The results of a number of feeding tests show that there is comparatively little difference in feeding value between Enough Wheat Alone to Permit wheat and corn for swine.

In comparing various rations is alone or in combination with each wheat gave the greatest returns and should be ground and mixed with peas, or noy-bean meal. The results obtained from a number of tests have proved this to be a good practice,

Barley Produces Best Pork. In Great Britain and northern States was estimated to be 891,000,000 for pork production, leading all grains ried over from the 1913 grops was crops is 10 per cent greater than the public range. Almost 29,000 permitin producing pork of time quality, about 76,000,000 bushels. There was, previous year, the aggregate farm tees graze stock on the national forsiderable study in the United States | 967,000,600. As the normal annual bly with corn, but has a feeding value normal domestic requirements for somewhat below that of wheat. What food; in addition, 90,000,000 bushels | this grain may lack in feeding value, are required annually for seeding; more than supplies in its 610,000,000 bushels, therefore, should effect on the carcass. As a high grade supply the normal domestic demand. pig feed it far surpasses any other This would leave a surplus of 357, ton in 1913 averaged \$22.20 per acre grain, and this fact makes possible 000,000 bushels. Of this surplus about against \$14.14 in 1914. The yield per the production of pork of the first 210,000,000 bushels were exported by acre in 1914 was 25 pounds more than quality in regions where barley is Jan. 30. This left 147,000,000 bu. in 1913 but the price per pound in produced abundantly. Ground or shels, or 40,000,000 bushels more than 1914 was 6.8 cents and 12.2 cents in ulator in cattle are giving place to rolled barley is best fed in combina- our average annual export for the past | 1913. tion with wheat middlings, skim milk, five years, for export between Feb. 1

Value of Rye. Rye meal ranks a little below corn crop year. The amount is sufficient and about equal to barley meal as a to permit the export of nearly 1,000, Rye produces satis- | 000 bushels a day until July 1, before ork, especially when it is fed which time the new crop will begin and will average recent exportation. In many sections rye is much es- arises from the fact that there was between dirty milk and the excessive structures, besides bridges, corrals, teemed as pasture, especially where an estimated world's shortage of death rate among infants that farm- fences and cabins. In addition, 642 Chairman Good Roads Committee, are getting cheaper."

Since economical pork production generally, and from the fact that the Milk is certainly the most importsuch crops as alfalfa and clover for can crop will begin to appear before Not that this is an enclusively baby both pasture and hay at the same July. The Argentine crop is now problem, for all sorts of diseases are fication of national forest lands was

the usual crops of hay are made.

neral services for the late Mrs, the fall sown wheat acreage of the babies born in the United States die stead law. Anyone may apply to dence on Broadway. Rev. R. A. northern hemisphere generally the que to gastro-intestinal diseases, due for agriculture, and if found so it is tertain the Howard township Flinch as follows:

lub Saturday evening. Frederick Ausmus is critically ill. The funeral services for the late Mrs. Edward Pascoe were held Friday in Buchanan. The body was taken to Cassopolis for burial in the family lot, where the remains of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunbar. rest. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Noble and should develop in "the next three daughter, Ruth, attended the services months, what would be the situation?

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Walisser, who have had apartments at the U. Q. Wheat does not constitute more than small cost. Tappan home, left today for their home in Butte, Mont,

funeral party to Cassopolis.

Lucille. He will also go to Detroit, nuts, sugar, fish and other items, the milking time. All milk utensils may Miss Alice Willets has gone to St. Joseph to take a course of mineral baths. Mr. and Mrs. George Huntington

have returned from LaGrange, Ill. Misses Bertha and Ethel Ross have gone to South Haven to spend Sun Mrs. August Manthe and daughter

have gone to Chicago.

Ralph H. Lydick Sunday. of South Bend Sunday. Miss Verna Wise was the guest of

pusiness last Tuesday, The German patent office rejects of ment animals was seven per cent . It would seem that the United

rations it receives annually.

## Build Concrete Silo Right And it Will Not Crumble

prepared to discourage farmers from poor and insufficient foundation. of photographs of cracked and col- of the wire fencing should overlap apsed silos, and the examples shown and the ends tied, represent what may happen when It is sometimes stated that the si-

ferred to one of concrete or of other with raw coal tar thinned to the condurable material. Where lumber is sistency of paint, and the sile is propcheap, or where stone and gravel can erly filled, the silage will keep in good not be readily obtained, the first cost condition for several years. The growing of swine and the pro- of a wooden sile may be less than The impossibility of moving is anday are claiming increasing attention best to construct of tile, concrete, ce- builds for permanence and has a live the cutting on several thousand differ- incubator. I immediately filled the "I received 35 cents each for my ment block, or some other durable stock business definitely established ent areas, overseeing the grazing of tinued filling it every three weeks un- them, including cost of eggs, feed, ments with grains which may take material. Silos properly built of these has no occasion for moving the silo. erly reinforced, however, or they will erly filled, but these are not sufficient miles of road, 2,000 miles of trail,

Improper Reinforcement. a proportion of cement used in its facts.

Shipping One Million Bushels

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The de-

partment of agriculture has just is-

World's Crop Short,

Denmark ..... 3 per cent

Italy ..... a per cent

Switzerland ......... 10 per cent

United Kingdom .... 10 per cent

United States ...... 11 per cent

India .....22 per cent

315 than for many years.

Corn and Potatoes Compete.

roducts are corn and potatoes. This

s shown by the fact that while the

pushels, in Maine it is only 4.7 bu-

abundant, such as Minnesota, the av-

erage is 7.2, whereas in the south,

where corn is much used, the average

s four bushels. Normally about

three per cent of the corn crop is

consumed as food. Of our total crop.

about \$0,000,000 would be used as

food, the remainder for other pur-

poses. The remainder could be used

mals. The potato production in the

But suppose a shortage in wheat

Meat Supply Big.

sued the following statement

An anonymous booklet, evidently concrete silos have been caused by building concrete and tile silos, has with a solid wall six inches thick and recently been circulated in some parts reinforced with steel rods or wovenof the country. The booklet consists wire fencing. The joints in each course

concrete and tile siles are improperly lage next to the wall will spoil for a onstructed, but they should not be distance of six miles. If the silage sed to discredit these types of silos, is not well packed and if the inside Whenever farm buildings are not walls are left rough, it will spoil at permanently located, or if for other the edges, but this may happen in easons a temporary structure is de- any type of sile. If the inside walls sired, the wooden silo may be pre- are comparatively smooth and coated

that of a concrete sile. But for a other argument which has been used permanent structure it is generally against concrete siles, but a man who materials are not likely to be dam- | Some concrete and tile silos have aged by winds. They must be prop- been poorly constructed and improp-

In some cases the cracking of the tile, concrete, cement block and brick

Washington Bear Brunt of Losses-Average Per Fire is \$103.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27 .a Day Until July-Corn and just made public its estimate of the 1914 farm crops of the United States. Fourteen crops, covering 300,782,000 acres or 92 per cent of the nation's The 1914 wheat crop of the United of all products is estimated at \$4,946,-

value is \$20,000,000 less.

000 bales more than the one of 1913

#### and the appearance of the new crop, NEED OF COOPERATION IN THE BATTLE FOR CLEAN, PURE MILK

BY M. M. CARRICK, M. D. Sanitation Expert.

The large demand for our wheat been made in regard to the relation 775 miles of fire line, and 106 lookout the soils are rather light, and in such over 400,000,000 bushels outside of ers are beginning to realize as never miles of road were built for the pub-Instances 'hogging off' proves profit- the United States; from the fact that before, the necessity of cooperation lic by the use of 10 per cent of the the Russian exportable surplus of with the municipal authorities in their national forest receipts, as authorized of good roads as does the farmer. 100,000,000 bushels is not available fight for pure milk,

Many tremendous surplus of food products. dairy gets to city babies in as reasonraisers prefer to use As has been stated, the new Ameri- able a state of cleanliness as possible ame. The number of hogs generally coming on the market. It is esti- carried through milk. Tuberculosis, turned into a field is so limited that mated that from that source there is an example of this class, and a num- baye been eliminated. Scattered inwill be available 100,000,000 bushels. ber of epidemics of diphtheria and terior tracts which it is not practical manent and enduring. A surplus of 75,000,000 bushels or scarlet fever have been traced to the to eliminate, are opened to settlement NILES. Mich. Feb. 27 .- The in- in May and June. The increase in consider that one-fifth of all the be taken up under the forest homeacreage of winter wheat shows an in- to improper feeding or impure milk. opened to settlement under this law. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dodd will en- crease of from three to 33 per cent, we naturally begin to look into the During the year 2,690 tracts, totaling

farmer can have his milking done elimination and listing the percentage scientifically, but it is possible for him of unpatented agricultural land withto produce safe milk for his own use, in the national forests, never large, and that of the public by very simple has been reduced to a very small the farmers' problems. and inexpensive means.

He may not have an elaborate dairy and in perfect health with the assistance of a veterinary. It will be to his in Buchanan and accompanied the There is a great surplus in other food financial interest in the long run. Tar crops in the United States, a number paper, whitewash and homemade ceof which can be used as substitutes. ment will insure a sanitary stable at

per cent of the normal diet, about | Then, there should be a covered the same as poultry and eggs. Meat milking pail in place of the old-fash-Stanley Storms is at Ypsilanti to and dairy products constitute 48 per ioned wide-mouthed pail. This will spend a few days with his sister, Miss cent; vegetables, 11 per cent; fruits, keep nine-tenths of the dirt out during thread. arger supplies of corn and other and a solution of soda followed by a trains, meat animals, dairy products, final rinsing in scalding water. If ice this example, otatoes and fruit at the opening of is not possible for one farmer, is it not feasible for several farmers to combine their interest and secure a The most important competing supply of ice at some central place at a reasonable cost.

> I hope the readers of this paper ormal consumption of wheat is 5.3 are not superior to germs. If you are, send for some of the government snipped? chels, and in Michigan five, In the literature on the subject of the care wheat growing states where wheat is of milk. A request to the bureau of agriculture will bring a number of bulletins to your door, much to your enlightenment,

A French investigator has given Julius Caesar the credit for being one ponents of race suicide.

Mr. Charles Sellers was here on United States averages 3.8 bushels per of chickens slightly lower, of potatoes capita. This year the available sup- 25 per cent lower; and of apples it on your own folly. You can prevent ply is 4.1 bushels. The average price | was 37 per cent lower, about two-thirds of the 45,000 appli- cheaper in January than a year ago, tates is not likely to be threatened butter two per cent lower, the price with a shortage of foodstuffs.

National Government During chicks at 10 or 15 cents each. 1914 Received \$2,437,710,-Acres of Timber Land.

more than 1,500,000 cattle and 7,500,- til the 15th of June. 000 sheep, and building more than 600 | reasons for condemning these types of 3,000 miles of telephone line, and 700 chicks locally to advantage, therefore getting 50 cents/ each or more for concrete silo is caused by too small silos are not durable is not based on things which the government forest service did last year, as disclosed in national forests, which at present total about 185,000,000 acres.

> There is need, according to the chief orester, to increase the cut of timber from the national forests wherever a fair price can be obtained for the stumpage, because a great deal of it to make room for young growth. Un- Production of 1914 is Greater Price Per Acre Increases But favorable conditions in the lumber trade caused new sales of national orest timber to fall off somewhat during the past year, though the operations on outstanding sales contracts brought the total cut above that of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and the previous year by 130,000,000 board feet. There was, however, a against 6,182 the previous year. Deditions in the lur per industry im- at \$192,408, according to statistics prove. All told, the government re- just compiled by the forest service.

Stockmen Approve Regulations, Although the 1914 production of method of control to the unreserved state and private lands. ests, and these paid to the governitinerant sheep grower and the specthe permanent resident and owner of improved ranch property. The latter! is always given preference in the use of national forest range.

Some \$400,000 was spent by the fire. These improvements include 270 miles of new road, 2,153 miles of So many dramatic disclosures have trail, 3,063 miles of telephone line,

upon the consump- belligerent nations are eager to se- ant article of food in the human the national forest receipts for the great deal of cheaply grown cure food supplies. If it were not for dietary, and it is also the most con- year, amounting to \$586,593.39, were asture should be managed these things we should be discussing taminable. It is, therefore, up to the paid over to the various states in forage produced will be ways and means of disposing of our farmer to see that the milk from his which the forests lie for the benefit of county schools and roads.

Much Land is Settled. 282,483 acres, applied for by indi-I realize, of course, that not every viduals were opened for entry. By amount.

# WORTH TON OF CURE DECLARES FIRE EXPERT

By S. W. Inglish,

that by the mere snipping of a thread ization.

combined. warning of their coming is generally ed.

given. Winds reach a destructive velocity at but rare intervals and floods follow expected courses. But fires are catholic in their field, dicate that the atmosphere of London road efficials that John Hornback ies are arranging to extend thir opof the earliest and most earnest op- They visit the Just and the unjust is becoming less foggy. and everywhere there is food for the Chicago leads cities of the United C. & E. I. railroad station, where he extent of this industry cannot be ire demon he finds his victuals. Be on the watch tower of your tion, with Seattle in second place and light between Hornback and the po- fishing." own home all the time. He fattens Philadelphia in third.

his paying you a visit if you but will,

tion of wool is 165,000 tons.

# Here is One Man Makes Money Out of One Month Old Chicks

sells month-old chickens:

fore I determined to hatch some them than I could fill. chicks, raise them to the age of one "The inquiries and an occasional month, and then sell them. With this order kept on coming for weeks after in view I started a 140-egg incubator I had sold all I had. I never imagon the 15th of March, filling it with ined that there would be such a de-Selling some billion and a half 140 eggs. At the end of three weeks mand for them or I would have run board feet of timber and supervising I took 110 nice, lively chicks from the several incubators instead of one.

miles of fire line are some of the I had a small advertisement inserted them.

In the "Poultry Raising" depart- in a paper, offering pure-bred one-ment of the current issue of Farm month-old chicks at 35 cents each. and Fireside a contributor tells in The advertisement cost me \$5 for part as follows how he raises and three insertions. I receive inquiries

every day through this ad. "Last summer I decided to try a "I had some neat letterheads and new phase of the poultry business. It envelopes printed, and answered all was the selling of chicks, not day-old inquiries the same day they were rechicks, but one-month-old ones. I ceived, I also had a photographer knew there was money to be made, take a picture of a bunch of my and being made, selling day-old chicks, and enclosed one in every letter I sent out. I think that helped Discovery of Channel in Kus-'However, I knew there were many me sell my chicks more than anything people who would be glad to pay more else. I found that there was a good to get pure-bred chicks that were al- demand for four-weeks-old chicks. 21 From 185,000,000 ready past the danger period. There- and at times had more orders for

> incubator again with eggs, and con- chicks, while the total cost of raising struction of a \$35,000,000 railroad in advertising, etc., was 16 cents each, "In all I put 550 eggs into the in- However, mine were only utility cubator and took 395 chicks out of it. stock. Fanciers, or those having extra I realized that I could not sell all my good stock, would have no trouble

# 1914 IS \$677,816

Than Previous Year, But Farm Value Less.

the value was \$306,000,000 less. Cot. of sheep and goat permittees fell off tional forests stands. Less than oneby a total of 268. The western stock tenth of one per cent of this timber SAYS PRICE OF BREAD was affected. Of the 6,605 fires reported, 3,691, or 55.9 per cent, occurred in these states, and of the 99 fires causing losses of more than \$1,000 each, S1 were in this region. Lightning was the chief cause, railroad locomotives, with 1,110. Incendiaries lighted 470 and the rest were attributed to brush burning, sawmills, etc., or their origin was un-

### GOOD ROADS NOTES.

National Farmers' Union,

Under another law, 25 per cent of by the kind of highways it maintains. It was said that the inquiry had dis- possible for steamship companies to

ransportation costs eat up the profits. large measure to speculation. There is something radically wrong Since 1909, when systematic classi- with the farmer who is opposed to EAT POTATOES ADVISES Without good roads, there can be no development that will be per-

Bad roads keep children from more from andia will be available milk supply, but when we pause to through listing, which allows them to school and impair the efficiency of wheat remains at its present high Yukon." church work in a community. Thomas Howard will be held Sanday United States in 1914 was 11.1 per in their infancy from preventable dis- have land within a forest examined in improved highways are social and crease in the price of bread, it will be lands of great value, the successful afternoon at 2 o'clock from the rest. cent, or over 4,000,050 acres; in the ease, and that 60 per cent of these are to determine whether it is best suited domestic happiness and business more advantageous to eat more po- development of which has awaited economics.

### FARM FACTS.

BY PETER RADFORD.

There is not enough of the community spirit among our rural dis- SOCIETY MISS JOLTS triets. Success in farming depends largely upon proper marketing methods.

cheap money and cooperation. Something is wrong in our marketmore money than a bountiful one. It is said that the sword of Cooperation between practical

will benefit him.

Wether records compiled for nore than a quarter of a century in-States in concrete building construc- sat with his wife, resulted in a gun found until after a year of actual

essel's cargo and the ports for which Argentina's average yearly exporta- she is bound are called the ship's

# PURCHASING POWER

Fails to Keep Up With Some Necessities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.big increase in small timber sales, Fire in the national forests of the The federal department of agriculture its mouth and navigable for 600 miles these numbering 8,298 in 1914, west in 1914 caused a loss to the has just issued a statement showing sirable blocks of national forest tim- government of not quite 340,000,000 the purchasing power of an acre of out to sea, and it was through this ber have been appraised and put on board feet of merchantable timber, farm crops in 1913 compared with uncharted delta that the surveying the market, and it is expected that valued at \$307,303, and of reproduc- 1909. While the price per acre of steamer "Yukon," made the discovery these will find purchasers when con- tion, or young growth of trees, valued several farm crops is shown to have to the commerce of that section of increased to some extent within the Alaska. The crop reporting board of the fed- ceived \$1,304,053.66 from the sale of There were 6,605 fires, of which only past five years, the gain in price has eral department of agriculture has timber on the forests in 1914. The 1,545 burned over an area of ten not kept pace with that of some of great Alaskan rivers emptying into receipts from all sources totaled \$2,- acres or more. About 77 per cent of the necessities used by the farmer, the Bering sea which has been openall the fires did damage of less than The report shows that the purchasted to commerce as a result of the \$100 each. In addition to the losses ing power of an acre of wheat in 1909 charting separations of the coast and After eight years of experience suffered by the government, timber was 98 pounds of lard while it was geodetic survey. The mouth of the stockmen are well satisfied, says the on state and private lands within the only 81 pounds in 1913. In 1909 an Yukon was surveyed in 1898 and that cultivated area, are included in the chief forester, with the way the graz- forests, totaled 228,008,000 board feet acre of wheat would buy 243 yards river soon became one of the greatest report and the combined farm value ing of live stock on the forests is reg- and valued at \$175,302, was lost. The of calico while in 1913 the purchas- commercial arteries of Alaska ulated, and have even urged upon total area burned over was 690,240 ing power was only 178 yards. Forty- "In 1909 and 1910 Nushagak bay congress the application of the same acres, of which 310.583 acres were nine hoes could be purchased with was charted and now the Kuskokwim Notwithstanding that it was an ex- An acre of corn in 1909 would buy of these rivers will no longer be a ceptionally bad year for fires, on ac- 79 pounds of coffee and only 59 menace or a mystery to the navigator count of high temperatures, heavy pounds in 1913. Twenty-seven pairs who has one of the new charts of its Both the wheat and the cotton ment in the fiscal year of 1914 fees winds and prolonged drought, the av- of overalls could be bought with the entrance. rops of the nation in 1914 were the amounting to over a million dollars. erage loss per fire was \$103, as receipts from one acre of cotton in largest on record. The cotton crop The present tendency to raise fewer against \$131 in 1911, when there were 1909 while the purchasing power in

# WILL SOON GO DOWN Kuskokwim.

cities will soon return to five cents, miles. This in itself is quite au according to U. S. Dist. Atty. Charles achievement, when considering in F. Clyne who today said his report on connection with the customary bad the wheat and flour investigation was weather in Alaska and the fact that nearly completed and would be for- in some instances it was necessary to warded to Washington next week.

Wheat is going down and other foods either bad or not sufficiently clear to

It was hinted in Mr. Clyne's office No other citizen realizes the value that the report to be forwarded to Atty. Gen. Gregory would contain sen- survey charts showing the newly dis-A community can safely be judged cational facts and recommendations, covered channel is issued it will be The greatest chasm between the closed that elevators here and in the send vessels to the Kuskokwim and producer and the consumer is the mud neighborhood were fairly bursting wth grain and that the high prices of Production must cease when the wheat, corn and oats were due in a

figure or continues to rise in price | The announcement says that Kus-The elementary principles involved and if there is a corresponding in- kokwim territory contains mineral tatoes and less bread," said a state- only a reliable means of transportament issued by the department of ag- tion such as the new channel now riculture today.

"With potatoes at 60 cents a bucach."

ing system when a small crop brings ly speaking, Prof. Eddie Toy of San herd has grown until new there are slin today as the result of a boxing He says that the cost of raising rein-Damocles was suspended above the farmers and proficient business men bout with Miss Caroline Bauman, a deer is very small. Three men can head of that tyrant with but a single will eliminate ignorance and preju- young society girl of Atlanta, Ga. The take care of 1,000. The animals suboccasion was the full dress rehearsall sist on the country the year round. Every man, woman and child ought The highest duty of state and fed- of the sport carnival which is to be Even in the winter, when the ground remaining 19 per cent. There are be kept clean by the use of a brush larger supplies of corn and other are to think well of the lesson taught by eral governments is to place agriculty benefit of the unemployed. It took is required. The meat of the reindeer tural education within the reach of all. benefit of the unemployed. It took is required. The meat of the reindeer The fire demon is the sword of de- The farmer cannot be helped until place at Brown's gym. Miss Bauman, is comparable with that of our western struction that ever hangs above the he organizes; and the government can who is only 19 and very pretty, un- beef. Even with a small market afheads of the people. If you knew best help the farmer through organ- limbered a collection of wallops which forded at present, the native herd made the professionals open their owners are becoming prosperous and all that you had saved would be wiped By cooperating with his neighbor eyes. She climaxed a series of stiff now that better transportation is out, wouldn't you ever be on the alert the farmer can learn new methods of jabs with a straight arm punch to promised by ships that will use the to see that the thread was not culture and the interchange of ideas the chin which almost jarred Prof. new channel there is every reason to Toy out of his shoes. The couple believe this country will furnish many More property is destroyed by fire The nation's menu must be made up wore five ounce gloves and the bout thousands of pounds of this excellent than by all other destroying elements from the fields, pastures, orchards was witnessed by a number of so- meat for shipment to the United and gardens, and to farm intelligently ciety people as well as many pro- States. Storms come with the seasons, and the farmer must know what is need- fessional boxers. Among the latter "Like other large rivers in this part were: Battling Levinsky and Knock- of Alaska, the Kuskokwim has a out Brown.

leave the ladies' waiting room in the erations into this region, but that the lice. One police officer was wounded and store windows for a distance of Documents containing details of the two clocks were shattered.

279,377 acres.

# ALASKA DELTA

kokwin River Hoped to Open Way For Commerce to Virgin Territory.

By Sidney Espey.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27,-With the Alaska-a land whose wenderful resources are just beginning to be appreciated by the nation which acjuired it-there is unusual interest in the announcement from the department of commerce of the discovery of a channel into the Kuskokwim river which opens to commerce the second greatest stream in Alaska.

Sec'y Redfield makes the official announcement that a practical navigable channel from the Bering sea into the mouth of the Kuskokwim river has een discovered by Capt. Lukens, of coast and goedetle survey. More ian 14,000 soundings were taken in he chartering of this stream and the official bulletin issued by the department of commerce is a human interest story of the work accomplished and what it seems to the commerce of the extreme northwest of the United States.

Nine Miles Wide, "The Kuskokwim is the second greatest river in Alaska," says the an-

"The Kuskokwim is one of the three

the proceeds of an acre of cotton by far the most dreaded and unknown

"The survey of the Bering sea in shown that it compares very favora- 520,000,000 bushels should meet our was nearly 16,000,000 bales and the sheep and goats and more cattle and only about half as many fires. Eigh- 1913 dropped to 24 pairs. An acre the vicinity of the Kuskokwim was wheat production was approximately horses is shown in the fact that the ty-five per cent of the total loss was of wheat in 1909 would buy two more started in 1911 and continued the fol-\$91,000,000 bushels. While the 1914 number of cattle and horse permit- caused by fires in Idaho, Montana, in 1909 while five years later the buy- lowing summer of 1912 and 1913, but cotton crop was approximately 1,800,- tees on the western forests increased Oregon and Washington, where more ing strength has decreased three hoes, it was not until the past field seaon last year by 1,579, while the number than half the timber in all the na- pairs of brogan shoes than in 1913. that a surveying vessel succeeded in tracing and charting channels through the great area of the submerged mud flats which make up the delta of the

"In making the survey, Capt. Du-CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- The price of kens reported he took 14,256 soundbread in Chicago and other western ings covering an area of 100 square locate soundings by observation of "While I am not at liberty to dis- mountain peaks more than 60 miles close the details of my report," said distant. The whole working season Mrs. Clyne today, "I am free to state was confined to 83 days and in July that there is every indication of an alone 29 1-2 of these days were lost early slump in the price of bread, on account of the weather being see the distant surveying marks.

Untold Wealth Awaits. "When the new coast and goedetic latent mining, fishing and agricultural resources of that region. The Kuskokwim valley covers many thousands of square miles and no one can predict what this virgin territory may develop when it is thoroughly pros uppose that the near future will see the Kuskokwim river of commercial WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - "If importance comparable with that of

promises. That the "ultimate consumers" of the United States may shel, 10 cents worth, or 19 pounds, some day enjoy reindeer meat shipped will give the consumer a little more from this section is the virtual prom-Lecturer National Farmers' Union. actual nourishment than two one- ise held out in the following para-Cheap money will solve many of pound loaves of bread at five cents graph of Sec'y Redfield's announcement regarding the Kuskokwim: Great Reindeer Grounds,

"Contiguous to the Kuskokwim valley there are many thousands of square miles suitable for reindeer grazing," Capt. Lukens reports that NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Figurative- | alreadys the small initial government Francisco is wearing his chin in a about 6,000 reindeer in this vicinity.

large salmon run. Capt. Lukens states that now reliable transports-EVANSVILLE. - A demand by rail- | tion is at hand, the canning compan-

SHELBYVILLE .- Ten hours after his arrest. William Harrell, 34 years old, of Columbus, was sentenced to Burma in 1914 produced cotton on the state prison for stealing a re-

WALNUT GROVE Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strong and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lydick were guests of Mrs. E. A. Fink and family

Miss Sadie Rough Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Lydick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stahr of South for food and substitutes used for ani-Bend Sunday.